DEBUT OF IVAN FROM POLAND

TYPICAL ADVENTURES OF AN IMMIGRANT ON LANDING.

He Came Here to Work and Started to Seek a Job at Once-Began by Meeting a Shark -- Then Good Luck Came, and He ... Already Plans to Send for His Wife.

Ivan landed at Ellis Island a few days go with eighty roubles (about \$40) in his pocket and not a word of English in his head. He did not know a person in New York, but he started to find work he very first day he got here. This is an accurate narrative of his experiences from bis arrival until his departure last Tuesday, is far as they are known to the writer.

Ivan is a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked fellow, about 30, of the pure blond Slav type. He knows nothing of town life and has spent his life on the estates of landed gentry in Poland. He is an agricultural aborer, somewhat brighter and more ambitious than the average of Polish farmhands.

He can read and write and for some years had been a sort of overseer among his fellow workmen, earning about \$100 year, with certain allowances of raw food material. He is polite and not a bit unouth in manner, which, perhaps, is due

result that the landowners feel themdelves very poor and are cutting wages. Ivan believed that he might better his fortunes in this country and so to-day he

la an American in embryo. When Ivan was turned loose at the Battery, among five or six other Polish immigrants, the party was accosted by a person who invited them in their own language to go to his house to dinner. He would treat them well, tell them things they ought to know and show them about the

So they dined with their friendly compatriot and the meal cost them exactly \$1.20 apiece. Ivan says it was a very good

Then the landlord became interested in Ivan's hat, took it off his head, coolly tore out the lining and told the astonished man that he couldn't be seen in New York with a hat like that. Ivan protested that it was a good hat, presented to him by his employer, but the landlord, now a hat merchant, assured him that the headpiece was simply impossible, and so Ivan paid him \$1.50 for a new hat

It occurred to him just them that his first acquaintanceship in America was a somewhat expensive luxury; so he donned his new purchase, picked up his bag and walked out without saving a word. The host called after him, and sought to detain him, but Ivan brushed him off and started

He wished to find a woman living in Harfem whom he had never seen, but for whose relatives he had worked for years. They gave him letters telling her that he was a sober, faithful, competent farmhand and they would be pleased if she could help him to find work.

He showed her address to various persons and understood by their signs that the place was away to the north somewhere. So the young man undertook to wear off his sea legs by walking to Harlem. He probably turned off Broadway int

Park row, and somehow got into Forsyth street, by which time his heavy bag was becoming somewhat burdensome. Happenting to see a sign with a name of Polish aspect he entered the shop of a watch repairer and asked if he might leave his bag

The man said he might and welcome He asked Ivan a few questions; became little interested in him and finally dropped his work and piloted him across town to a Sixth avenue street car, whose conductor promised faithfully that he would put van off at the right street. As mile after mile was reeled off Ivan

occasionally showed symptoms of uneasiand then the conductor would wave his hands in a general northern directon as much as to say that it was a long way to That conductor didn't forget to Ivan off at the right corner and indi-ed on his fingers about how many houses down the block he must go.

Ivan reached the right apartment house about 8 o'clock in the evening. He could speak 10 the elevator boy just one word that was understood and that was the name of the young woman he came to see. She was not in and Ivan sat down to await her He gazed at the elevator boy, whose color

was a novelty to him and interested him very much. Hour after hour passed, the woman did not return and even the ele-vator boy began topallas an attraction. It was just mighight when the young woman returned and when the elevator boy pro-nounced her name he was surprised to see the foreigner bow very low and kiss her

sand.

She read his letters, told him to come in the morning and talk things over and then sent him out under escort for a bit of supper and 50 cart, lodgings at a modest hotping. When his new friend gross in the morning. so his new friend arose in the income was informed that Ivan had been par-When his new friend arose in the morning ling up and down in front of the house for couple of hours waiting for notice that she was ready to see him.

She heard his story and found that Ivan would like to remain in New York for a while at least if he could get work, and he was going to get work if it was to be hadhe would walk the streets night and day The young woman did not feel herself

able to advise him how to get work, but told him she would take him to a place where he might live very cheaply among Poles who were interested in immigrants and in procuring them employment. She went with him to a Polish mission down town, and left Ivan there, after exacting a promise that he would let her know how he prospered, and if she could help him in any way.

Two days later, the young woman hap-pened to tell a gentleman of her acquaint-ence about Ivan. She said he was an hon-est, faithful farmhand and she was very desirous that he should get a place where he would be well treated. She had no idea that the story was particularly interesting to the gentleman, and was a little surprise

"Why, I want just such a fellow as that on my little farm in the Adirondacks, where u are going to visit my family next week, wish you would hunt him up and help me

Late that afternoon the Polish mission

Late that afternoon the Polish mission saw her again, but the communication she received was very discouraging.

"Ivan went out," the attendant said, "the morning after you left him here, and we haven't seen him since. We are not a bit surprised at this. Immigrants who chief't had the go out in the morning to find aff acquaintance, or they meet some of the people with whom they crossed the ocean, and are told of work to be had, or are induced to go with them to some cheap lodgings, and unless they have left baggage with us we as not likely to see them again. We have hat the slightest idea what has become of them.

The situation was more than perplexing. The young woman was very anxious to

The young woman was very anxious to see the man and hell him she had found a place for him with a good family in the country, where his wages would be all he was worth in his present stage of American experience. But she didn't know how to

his luggage in the shop of a watch repairer

find him and so she started home discon-

on Forsyth street. That evening she said FASTEST TIME TO SARATOGA to a young man:

"I want you to go down town with me, right away, to the north end of Forsyth street, and we'll parade that fragrant thoroughfare the whole mile to Chatham Square, if necessary, hunting for Ivan's watch repairer."

watch repairer."

"A perfectly insane idea," was the encouraging response. "Suppose we find the watch tinker. There isn't one chance in a thousand that he knows where Ivan is or vatch repairer cares a rap. The fellow simply left his baggage there for a while. Besides, if Ivan had any sense, he would have let you

know where he went to."

"No. Ivan didn't wish to write to me till he could tell me some good news about himself. The watch repairer is my only chance, and I'm going to improve it. So, come aleng." ow where he went to.

come along."

They struck Forsyth street where it empties into Houston. It happened to be the wrong end of the street, and they travelled nearly its whole length of a mile. Six Polish watch repairers on the way were

Six Polish watch repairers on the way were very sorry that they had never seen Ivan or harbored his luggage.

Hope was quoted at a very low figure when the two sleuths of Harlem turned into the right shop at last near the head of the street. To be sure, Ivan had been there and loand behold the watch repairer there, and, lo and behold, the watch repairer knew just where he was lodging. "Oh, Ivan." said the young woman, a few

stairs to kiss her hand in the street, "why didn't you write to me and not make me all this trouble to find you?" "Oh, I'm so sorry, but I've been working so hard to get a job and I was just five eouth in manner, which, perhaps, is due to the fact that he has been employed all his life by the educated class of his country.

This is the third consecutive year of drought and partial crop famine in the part of Poland where he lived, with the part of Poland where not take it.

> for his new home in northern New York He was the happiest Pole in America. He was the happiest Pole in America.
>
> The woman who had befriended him was going to see him safely established as the presiding genius of the stable, the garden and the hayfield. Over his arm hung an overcoat which his first American employer had given him, for his clothing was a little thin for the provailing mountain.

Last Tuesday morning Ivan was seen on the deck of the Hudson River steamboat bound

On one subject the lady had striver earnestly with him and that was his habit of kissing the hand of every one who did him a favor or whom he looked upon as a superior.
"It isn't the custom of the country,"

He could not violently uproot a life-long practice, but he managed to get along with kissing the hand of his new employer only

JILTED GIRL; KILLED HIMSELF. Sutcide of a Hotel Clerk at Home of Girl He Was to Have Married.

Earl A. Smith, 23 years old, a clerk at the Hotel Manhattan, committed suicide last night at the home of Mrs. Clara Moulton, 124 West Eighty-fourth street. Smith had been living with the Moultons for about a month and, according to a member of the family, was to have been married in the fall to Miss Ethel Moulton, 22 years old. Miss Moulton is a telephone girl at the Hotel Manhattan, and it was there that she net Smith.

Smith went to his room in the Moultons' house after dinner last night and had been there a short time when Ethel, according o her sister, went to his room. He told her that he didn't love her and that it was

As he was leaving the room she saw him take a revolver from his pocket. She screamed, and Mrs. Moulton, who was on he floor below, ran to the room. Mrs. Moulton grabbed Smith, and while they were struggling succeeded in turning him around so that the revolver faced her. He broke away, however, and threw her aside. Then he put the revolver to his head

One of Mrs. Moulton's daughters ran out and got a policeman who called an ambulence from Roosevelt Hospital. Before it arrived Smith was dead.

It was said at the house that Smith had invested his money in a scheme which did not pan out. He had hoped to make money enough to get married.

enough to get married, and because he failed became despondent.

Smith came here last November to work in the hotel. On May 1 he left the Manhattan, saying that he was going into the brokerage business, and after staying away six weeks returned on the understanding that he was to remain until September. Then, he said, he was going into the brokerage business in Chicago with an uncle who lives in Atlantic City.

He left the hotel at 6 o'clock last evening.

As he was putting on his hat he asked the cashier to lend him a \$1,000 bill. He made the request with a laugh and the cashier took it as a joke.
"But I would like a \$100 bill," said Smith, and that the cashier lent to him.

S. C. JAMESON A SUICIDE. American Kills Himself in Paris-His Brother Once a Banker Here.

Reports from Paris yesterday said that Samuel C. Jameson, an American, had committed suicide there on June 10 and had been buried in potter's field. It was said that the man had up to the time of his death received a regular income from Roosevelt & Kobbé, attorneys, of 44 Wall

This was denied at the office of the law firm. The dead man, it was stated, had never had any dealings with Roosevelt & Kobbé, but! he was probably a brother of the late Joseph Addison Jameson of the banking firm of Jameson, Smith & Cotting, which, since the banker's death, has been succeeded by James D. Smith & Co. of 71 Broadway.

Samuel Jameson had lived in Paris for this tracers. He apparently had no other

thirty years. He apparently had no other source of income than a small remittance from America, on which he and his wife, a French woman, lived in apartments on the Rue Eugène Sue. Jameson was 66 years years old.

Mrs. Jameson lost her reason a short time ago and the husband decided to kill himself upon learning that physicians at

himself upon learning that physicians at the police infirmary, to which she had been aken, considered her case hopeless Jameson was not known in New York. Before going to Paris he lived in Lebanon Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo.

SUICIDE'S BROTHER A SUICIDE Grief Said to Have Been the Cause of

James O'Brien's Death. James O'Brien, 21 years old, a sailor, killed himself vesterday at the Mount Morris Hotel, 130th street and Third avenue, by taking carbolic acid. O'Brien lived with his mother at 33 West 119th street. He left a note saying that grief for his brother John, who committed suicide a year ago,

was the cause.

James bade his mother good-by yesterday, saying that he was going down town to visit some friends. He went to the Mount Morris Hotel instead and hired This note was found on the bureau DEAR MOTHER: Forgive me for what I am about to do. John is calling for me, and I cannot live without him. I know it's wrong.

out there is no other way out of it. Good-by Hanged Himself With a Towel.

Hans Schmidt, who was employed as a general utility man in the boarding house at 279 West Fourth street, committed sui-

Child Falls Four Stories to Death. Four-year-old Elizabeth Wells fell from he fourth-story window of her parents' residence at 15 Fourth street, Brooklyn, yes-terday afternoon and was instantly killed.

ITS RECORD. verages a Mile a Minute for Nearly Fifty Miles Between This City and Albany -Reaches Saratoga Seven Minutes

Ahead of Time-Limited Club Aboard.

THE SARATOGA LIMITED BEATS

SARATOGA, June 20.-The Saratoga mited, one of the three fastest trains in the world, made its initial trip for the season of 1903 from New York to Saratoga this Inusual importance attached afternoon. to the trip, because the train brought the Saratoga Limited Club and the club's only guest, Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., the Arctic explorer, on its fifth annual pilgrimage to the Springs. George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, has been the president of the

will probably hold the office for life. The Limited, with the members of the club pulled out of the Grand Central station at 1:52 o'clock this afternoon, two minutes behind the scheduled time. The great engine, No. 2938, was specially built for the Saratoga Limited and was just out of the shops of the American Locomotive Works at Schenectady.

club since its formation in June, 1898. He

Engineer Miles opened the throttle gradually as if to let the great Iron steed "get the feel of the track," as the railroad men say. Easily and with hardly a perceptible movement the train glided up to 125th street, and just after passing through the station there those aboard felt a movement as if something had been suddenly pulled from under them.

The engineer had thrown down the throt-The engineer had thrown down the throttle two notches and the Saratoga Limited was beginning to eat up space. No amnouncement to that effect was made, but it became known that the New York Central and Delaware and Hudson people intended if possible to break all records for 180 miles on this initial trip.

After leaving 125th street objects along the road flew by with such amazing ranidity that everybody concluded that some-

pidity that everybody concluded that something was doing in the way of record smash-ing. Just after Garrisons was passed F. J. Wolfe, the assistant general passenger agent of the Central, came along and said that the train had averaged a mile a minute for nearly fifty miles. Everybody knew

then that something was doing.

Albany was reached three minutes ahead of time, showing that the schedule had been beaten by five minutes. The change from the New York Central to a Delaware and Hudson engine was made in just thirty seconds.

The speed was maintained along the Delaware and Hudson rails, and Saratoga Delaware and Hudson rails, and Saratoga was reached seven minutes ahead of the schedule. It was the fastest trip ever made by the Saratoga limited.

To-night the annual meeting of the club was held at the United States Hotel. After the club had bean valcomed to and received.

was neight the Chiled States Roles. After the club had been welcomed to and received the freedom of the village from the Mayor, Adelbert P. Knapp, Mr. Daniels presided. After reZorts of officers and committees had been made, the electio of officers for the ensuing year took place, with the fol-lowing result: the ensuing the lowing result:

President, George H. Daniels; vice-presiPresident, George H. Daniels; vice-president, G

dent, William Berri; executive committee, J.W.Burdick, C. F. Smith, William Berri, J.W.Burdick, C. F. Smith, William Bern, John A. Sleichek, James Arthur Seavey, H. G. Gunnison, T. E. Niles, H. J. Wright and Arthur J. Parks: treasurer Charles W. Price, editor of the Electric. Review secretary, Louis Wiley, assistant secretary, Charles J. Laing.

The ticket voted contained the names of all of the officers elected and short biographical sketches of each one. These brief biographies were read by the President before the vote was taken. The one dent before the vote was taken. The one which fairly brought down the house was the sketch of Mr. Price which read as

my vote for treasurer of the S. L. C., was born in the West and grew to his present enormous size without the aid of any artificial means, and having *The gentlemen for whom I desire to cast enormous size without the aid of any artificial means, and having served with unusual fidelity for four years. I take pleasure in voting for Charles W. Price, born in Ohio, but brought up partly in Kansas and New York."

The limited and the club will return to

WAR ON INSULTERS OF WOMEN. Efforts of the Bridge Police to Put a Stop to the Pinchers and Jostlers.

The police of the Oak street station detailed at the Bridge loop have been so successful in arresting men who mingle in the crowd apparently for the sole purpose of pinching and jostling women, that there are far fewer complaints than a month In the last few weeks twelve or fifteen such insulters have been arrested and fined in the police court.

particular class of offenders whom Detectives Lauterborn and Mechan have been after lately are the most offensive of

been after lately are the most offensive of any. Not content with ogling women, the offenders ake advantage of the crowding to pinch and bru-h against women in a manner disgusting in the extreme.

In numerous cases the offence is so revolting that the object of the insult makes an outcry, but the insulter is usually able to mingle in the crowd and get away. Another thing that makes their detection hard is that the women dislike to complain. In several cases where arrests have been made women have refused to go to court and press the charge, but convictions have made women have refused to go to court and press the charge, but convictions have been obtained on the evidence of the detectives who saw the offene; committed.

The feeling of the Magistrates toward this class of offenders was well illustated in the Tombs police court yesterday when one of them pleaded that he was drunk and that he would never do it again. He and that he would never do it again. He asked for mercy, but Magistrate Breen said:
"I'll not accept any excuse from a man of your kind. You don't deserve any leniency, and I fine you \$10."

The prisoner in question gave the name of James Murphy and said he lived at 85 Madison street. Murphy was arrested on Exiden with crowd.

Friday night after a man in the crowd had pointed him out to the police.

BRIDGE TRAFFIC DELAYED.

Stalled Trains Disarrange the Schedule From 7:30 Until After 10 o'Clock. A succession of breakdowns on the Bridge

cars early last evening mixed the schedule up badly and caused a congestion at the Manhattan end from 7 o'clock until 9. About 6:30 o'clock a Fifth avenue train became stalled in Brooklyn, blocking that . Eventually the trains came over in a group. About 8 o'clock another Fifth avenue train, with about two hundred

avenue frain, with about two hundred passengers, stopped half way up the incline on the Brooklyn end.

A fuse leading down into one of the shoes blew out, causing a ground, which disabled the other arms. One of the Bridge telephone stations was near the place where the train stopped and a report of the accident was sent to the New York end without delay. A Bath Beach train was sent out and it pushed the disabled one to the Brooklyn station.

A little later a Coney Island train was unable to mount the grade on the Brooklyn end, the rails being slippery from grease and rain. It was allowed to slide back and was run up into the Bridge shed again. Another trial was then made and it got over the grade successfully. By 9:30 the congestion was relieved, but t was after 10 o'clock before the schedule

Ring Tore Flesh From Finger. Morristown, N. J., June 20.-Franklin C. Vanorden, an oyster dealer in New York, who lives in Wetmore avenue, this city, had the little finger of his right hand amputated last night in a New York hospital. He was in a boat off West street when a ring on his finger caught in a hock and tore the skin and flesh off clear to the bone. He went to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the amputa-

SEVENTH REGIMENT IN CAMP. Church Services To-day Will, Be Held in

CAMP EMMONS CLARK, PERKSKILL, June

20.-At noon to-day Camp Porter became Camp Emmons Clark, named in honor of Col. Clark, for a quarter of a century the commandant of the Seventh Regiment, which took possession of the plateau here at 10:30 this morning, relieving the Twenty-second Regiment of Engineers, who were an hour ahead of their schedule at every point in preparing for departure. The Twenty-second had completed the work assigned to them for the week despite the seven

days rain and departed, as they came, under cloudy skies and frequent showers.

The Seventh Regiment came, 750 strong in command of Col. Daniel Appleton. The regiment was not long in pitching tents and the camp is as symmetrically and beautifully leid out as any regimental camp. and the camp is as symmetrically and beautifully laid out as any regimental camp
ever has been on this plateau. The regiment brings its own band, sixty pieces,
under Bandmaster George L. Humphrey.
It also has its own field music of fifty pieces
under Drum Major Charles H. Brown.
Brig.-Gen. George Moore Smith of the
First Brigade, to which the Seventh Regiment belongs, is in camp and will spend
the week here in a supervisory capacity.
The church service to-morrow will be

the week here in a supervisor will be The church service to-morrow will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning, in the open held at 11 o'clock in the morning; otherwise, in the Colonel's tent. The chaplain, the Rev. William E. McCord of St. George's Parish, Flushing, L. I., will conduct the Episcopal service. A handsome four-page programme of the services has been printed and will be distributed.

The work of the regiment will be planned.

The work of the regiment will be planned at a meeting of the regiment to-night. Bivouacs, short marches, outpost duties, &c., are contemplated.

SYRACUSE WIDOW GETS NO. 2. Matrimonial "Ad" Brings About the Marriage of Mrs. Dice and Willis F. Youngs.

Utica, June 20 .- An advertisement in a natrimonial publication brought about the marriage of Willis F. Youngs of Ilion and Mrs. Joseph Dice of Syracuse, a young widow of five months, with a baby girl. Neither had seen the other until a few days before their marriage. One inserted an "ad" in the matrimonial periodical, and it caught the eye of the other. Photo-graphs were exchanged, and a quiet marriage followed.

The bride was the widow of Joseph Dice

of Syracuse, who was killed in a railroad accident at Lyons on Jan. 29 last. After her husband's death the widow lived with her husband's death the widow in the first her father-in-law in Syracuse. The first intimation the elder Mrs. Dice had that her intimation the elder Mrs. Dice had that her marriage intimation the elder Mrs. Dice had that her daughter-in-law contemplated marriage was when she picked up one day from the floor a letter which the young widow had accidentally dropped. It is said to have been from Youngs. There was in it a request for a photograph and an interview, followed by a general description of the writer and a declaration that he was anyious to marry.

WELCOME THE LIBERTY BELL. Bronx Folks Gather at the Old Morris Mansion to Greet It.

Delegations from different societies and 2,000 school children in The Bronx turned out yesterday to welcome the Liberty Bell on its way to Philadelphia.

The train bearing the bell passed the Morris mansion at 134th street and Cypress avenue, where a stand had been erected.

The train, with Mayor John Weaver of Philadelphia aboard, arrived shortly 10 o'clock. President Louis F. Haffen of the borough, and Albert C. Davis, chairman of the North Side Board of Trade, were on hand to welcome Mayor Weaver.

Mayor Weaver made a little speech, saying that no more fitting place could be found that the old Morris mansion to display the bell. At the conclusion of his address the children sang "America."

Colored Girl the Valedictorian in Giens

Falls High School. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., June 20 .- Superintendent of Schools Griffith announced to-day that the valedictorian of the class which graduates from the high school next week will be Ella Isabel Jones, a colored girl. There are eighteen graduates and there are no objections among herelassmates to this honor being accorded to Miss Jones. She is the first negress to graduate from the Glens Falls schools.

Accidentally Shoots His Daughter

Utica, June 20.-Miss Pearl Lyke, an attractive young resident of Sharon Springs, 22 years of age, was shot and killed by her father, constable of the town. Mr. Lyke has been annoyed considerably of late by crows carrying off his chickens. He took his revolver from the shelf, intending to shoot them, when suddenly it discharged,

the bullet passing through his daughter's heart. She died instantly. Her father, who is a well-known civil war veteran, is prostrate with grief over the accdent. "Martha" at Terrace Garden. "Martha" is to be the opera this week

at Terrace Garden, Villa Knox, Marie Brandt, George Tallman, Harry Luckstone, John Henderson and F. J. McCarthy are to have the leading rôles. There will be a

OBITUARY. Edwin Wooley died at his home, in Prospect street, Long Island City, yesterday. He was born in England 64 years ago. He was president and organizer of the Central Permanent Building and Loan Association. He served a term as member of the Long Island City Board of Education. His wife, one son, Edwin J., and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Owens of Brooklyn, survive him. Sarah Owens of Brooklyn, survive him.
Judge R. A. Wilbanks of Mount Vernon,
Ill., died suddenly about midnight Friday
at the National Hotel, Washington, where
he had been living for the last year. Judge
Wilbanks was for thirty years clerk of the
Supreme Court of Illinois. He came to Wash
ington about a year ago in the interest of th
Mexican Canal. He was 53 years old.

concert this evening.

HARRISON-ON-SOUND, June 20 .- Miss Abbie Thorpe Park, the youngest daughter of Charles Park, the founder of the firm of Park Charles Park, the founder of the firm of Park & Tilford, was married this afternoon to Richard Jasper Buchhalse of Manhattan in Christ Episcopal Church at Rye. The best man was Augustus Buchhalse, and the maid of honor was Miss Dorothea Buchhalse, brother and sister of the bridegroon. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Canning, Miss Margaret Jackson and Miss Harriet Honer.

After the wedding a reception was held After the wedding a reception was held at Sunny Ridge, the residence of Mrs. S. P. Matthews, a sister of the bride. The bride is a cousin of Hobart J. Park, now the head of the Park & Tilford firm. Mr. Buchhalse is in the coal business and is a member of the Apawamis Golf Club and the New York Athletic Club.

Adams-Harding.

Miss I ouise M. Harding and Albert Steel Adams were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway Duncan, 320 West Eightysecond street. The drawing rooms were flowers. The bride wore a white satin gown, embroidered with lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Mary E. Williamson attended her as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids or ushers. A reception and supper followed the cere-

Hill-Raymond. Boston, June 20.-Percy Vickery Hill of Augusta, Me., son of Gov. Hill and the richest

August 1, Me., son of cov. fill and the richest young man in Maine, was married at noon to-day to Miss Edith Raymond of Brookline. The wedding was at the MountVernon Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Alexander McKenzle of Cambridge. The matron of honor was Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, sister of the bride, and the best man was John Callan of Yonkers, N. Y. Coleman-Jones.

PALTIMORE, June 20.-The marriage of Miss L. Rose Jones, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Jones of Cockeysville, to Thomas Campbell Coleman of New York, formerly of Virginia, took place to-day at noon at Grace Protestant Episcopal Church. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rey. Arthur Chilton Powell,

POLICE SWOOP DOWN ON THE FIRM OF GALE & WEBB.

Arrest Two Men Whose Names Are Neither Gale Nor Webb-Raid Made on Complaints of Boston and Wheeling "Investors" Who Failed to Win on Races.

Chief Sleuth McClusky made a Broadway raid yesterday afternoon on information that cane from Boston and West Virginia. Under Sleuths McConville, Peabody and Clarke acted for their chief in the arrest, which netted two prisoners charged with operating a get-rich-quick concern in the Mail and Express Building, at 263 Broadway. The two men are accused of running a "brace game," ostensibly to beat the horses at the racetracks, but in reality to beat the investors who bargained to obtain their information from the firm of "Gale & Webb." McClusky charges first, that his prisoners

have been guilty of perpetrating a swindle, but as a second charge he will, if necessary he says, accuse them of doing business under an unregistered trade name. If that does not suffice, he will turn them over to the Post Office Department for using the mails for alleged fraudulent purposes. The Central Office received a complaint The Central Office received a complaint a couple of weeks ago from William Ormsby of the Parker House, Boston, who said that he and a half dozen of his friends had put up \$500 each with Gale & Webb on representations that the firm could win for them on the races, according to circular information sent out from the firm's office in Broadway. According to the Mulberry street men another complaint was received a week or so ago from D. B. Ellison of 2018 Main street, Wheeling W. Va., who declared that he had wheeling, W. Va., who declared that he had lost \$300 which he had invested on the representations of the Gale & Webb concern.

McClusky's men were set to work to run down the game, and McConville haunted the Broadway building until he satisfied himself that the office of Gale & Webb was in cooperation with the office of Arthur Rose at 123 Cedar street. Gale & Webb were "turf correspondents,"

and Arthur Rose was a "turf commissioner," but McConville found, McClusky says, that the two concerns were one.

The Cedar street office, McClusky says, The Cedar street office, McClusky says, was a small room just about fitted for the reception of Mr. Rose's mail, while the Broadway office was larger and was just a couple of doors down the hall of the Mail and Express building from the office of the American Sabbath Union.

In this office, according to the letter-heads sent out, there were "Walter Gale, general manager; Fred Webb, principal 'handicapper,' and George Riley, chief of 'clockers,' " A "clocker" is supposed to sit on the

Gale & Webb offered in their circulars to furnish "private information just at hand of another big killing which will take place

this season."

"Bear in mind," they added, "that we gave out to our subscribers on March 27, Tommy Foster, won, 100 to 1. This one coming off will be just as good. Now take our advice and be wise."

McConville, Peabody and Clarke descended upon the office yesterday afternoon and arrested Charles Hampson of 39 Marion street, Brooklyn, and Charles Randall of 67 West 168th street, Manhattan.

According to the story given out by the Central Office, Hampson is Arthur Rose of 123 Cedar street, promoter of the whole

123 Cedar street, promoter of the whole enterprise; and Randall is both Gale and Webb, but is supposed to be the "Fred Webb," "principal handicapper." Webb," "principal handicapper."
The police say that "Riley" is a myth altogether.

Hampson is an Englishman, who told the

o use a false name in business i to use a false name in business if he wanted to. Randall, they say, is an Englishman also, and in business with Rose.

Chief Sleuth McClusky said that he did not think that the men had got away with any very large sum of money from any clients or from all their clients. They did not aim to do business in the city, he said, but with bettors outside the metropolis, and he thought that \$5.00 or \$10.000 would and he thought that \$5,000 or \$10,000 would

and he thought that \$5,000 would be the outside sum of their takings.

At the Mail and Express building it was said that they had been in their offices there since February, and that the only man known there was "Gale," while "Web" was understood to be the racetrack representative.
"Gale," the janitor of the building said.
always declared that the firm merely sold
"information," and declined absolutely to

take commissions, even going so far as to return them if commissions were sent them through the Post Office.

At 67 West 108th street the name on the door of the furnished flat is Mrs. Charles Hampson. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Hampson had been there since 2 o'clock yesterday

afternoon, a reporter was told last evening. AXE AT DOWNTOWN POOLROOM. Police Catch 200 Men in Church Street

and Keep Five. Capt. Joseph Burns of the Church street station, with fifteen men, raided a poolroom at 98 and 98 Church street, corner of Barclay, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, surprising in the place 200 men, of whom five were held on warrants issued by Justice Holbrook, and seizing a large quantity of racing sheets and cards, telephones, &c. The men called themselves David Cole, Patrick Duffy, Thomas Stripp, John Powers and Thomas Rogers. Stripp is charged with maintaining the place.

with maintaining the place.
Capt. Burns secured a ticket, which read
"Noonday Social Club—Member's Ticket."
This was countersigned by Stripp. Burns
had a hundred duplicates printed. Armed
with these, two of his men, dressed as firemen, secured admission, and on their evidence the warrants were obtained.

Carefully guarding the adjoining elevated railroad station, the front and rear of the house and the roof. Capt. Burns with a squad of uniformed men mounted the stairs at exactly 4 o'clock. At the same time his two men inside came out and met him at the second door. This was passed successfully, but they were detected before the root to the input door and it was slammed. by got to the inner door and it was slammed shut and barred. The door yielded to an

axe.

The crowd inside was made up partly of

downtown business men, who were much perturbed at the possibility of spending a night in a cell. The police took their time in examining the crowd, hunting for the men for whom they held warrants. They found only three of the five. found only three of the five.

The other two had been taking desperate chances to escape. The building runs through the block from Barclay street to Park place. In the middle is a great air shaft, with a frail wire netting stretched across it to protect a skylight below. Over this the two had crept gingerly to a window in the part of the building facing Park place, only to be nabbed by waiting cops, who had been watching their aerial journey. Capt. Burns gave the crowd a bit of ad-Capt. Burns gave the crowd a bit of advice and turned them all out except his

KILLED IN A BOSTON TUNNEL. Escaping Compressed Air Forces Two Men Into Moist Clay.

BOSTON, Mass., June 20.-Late last night,

while several laborers were at work in the East Boston tunnel, under Atlantic avenue, at the junction of State street, the compressed air escaped from the drift where the men were digging for the side wall, causing a cave-in. Two laborers were killed and another seriously injured, and several slightly hurt. Some of the buildings on Sate street were in danger of toppling over, but the engineers say this cannot happen now the cavity is filled up.

The men hurled into the moist clay by the blast were forced deeper and deeper into the material, and held fast by a pressure that the other workmen could not overcome in their efforts to pull them down. One of the bodies has been recovered. The work on the terminal will be set back some time by the accident. some time by the accident.

RAID ON BROADWAY TIPSTERS MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF AMERICA.

First Vice-President, GUGLIELMO MARCONI. Second Vice-President and Gen'l Manager, W. H. BENTLEY. Secretary and Treasurer, JOHN BOTTOMLEY

ROLLINS MORSE, of E. Rollins Morse & Bro., H. H. McCLURE, Publisher, New York, JOHN D. OPPE, of Montreal. . J. McCOOK, of Alexander & Green, Attorneys.

W. R. BETTS, New York.
SAMUEL INSULL, President Chicago Edison

Co., Chicago. LOYAL L. SMITH, Capitalist, Chicago, III. ROBERT GOODBODY, Robert Goodbody & Co., Brokers, New York. J. W. GRIGGS, Ex-United States Attorney Gen. neys, New York. CYRUS S. SEDGWICK, of The Hall Signal Co..

eral, New York. W. H. BENTLEY, New York Office of the Company. Lord's Court Building.

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The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all applications.

THE ESTIMATED

Earning Power of Marconi System

Estimated Gross Receipts, one transatlantic station, per annum - -

Estimated Expense - - -

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EUGENE H. LEWIS, of Eaton & Lewis, Attor-

Capital Stock Authorized, \$6,680.000

apital Stock Issued. 86, 190,000

SUGLIELMO MARCONI.

\$1,082,600

Profit of Operation - - -OTHER SOURCES OF REVENUE ARE EXPECTED TO

BE DEVELOPED IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE. If you desire further information on the subject of the Marconi Wireless System send for our booklet "Marconi Wireless" and our weekly publication "The Marconigram."

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Marconi Underwriting Syndicate Managers, SUITE 1562, BROAD EXCHANGE BLDG., NEW YORK.

YOUNG KIDNAPS HIS CHILD.

WAVES AN AXE OVER ITS AUNT'S HEAD IN THEIR STRUGGLE. The Man Whose Former Wife Married

Alphonse Jongers and Who Sailed on Thursday After He Had Tried to Stop Her With a Writ of Habeas Corpus. Lawyer Alexander C. Young, who since his wife, now Mrs. Alphonse Jongers, got a divorce from him last year, has been

trying in court and out to get possession of their three-year-old daughter, stole the child yesterday from her step-grandmother at Greenwich, Conn. The child's mother, who is a niece of the late Ward McAllister, got a divorce from her husband last August. While the case was on Young stole the child away from the nurse employed by Mrs. Young, but was compelled to return the little girl by an order of the court. With the divorce decree

Mrs. Young got possession of her daughter by order of Justice Giegerich.
On Wednesday Mrs. Young was married to Alphonse Jongers, the portrait painter. The newly married couple were boarding the steamship La Lorraine for Havre on Thursday when Young halted them with a writ of habeas corpus ordering Mrs. Young to produce the child in court forthwith.

It was explained to Young, however, that the writ was not operative, because the child was not in this State. Young had had an idea that Mrs. Jongers would take the little girl to France. She and her husband sailed on the steamship.

Young seems to have employed his time since Thursday in finding the whereabouts of the child. He discovered yesterday that Mrs. F. Marion McAllister, who is Mrs. Jongers's stepmother, had his daughter at The Elms at Greenwich. Mr. Young engaged Liveryman Moshier

of Greenwich to take him out driving yesterday morning. He said he wanted to go to The Elms, a stylish boarding house in Putnam avenue, and he was driven there. This is where Mrs. F. Marion McAllister Putnam avenue, and he was universely and her two daughters, one named Harriet, have been residing for several weeks. Mr. Young alighted in the rear of the cottage and then another man appeared. He is supposed to have been a detective. Young carried an axe and both men went to the front of the cottage. On the piazza was little Louise prattling away to her aunt Harriet, a petite and pretty young woman. The meu's appearance was so sudden that before Miss McAllister knew it they were by her side. "I'll have my child!" Young exclaimed, and seized hold of it with one hand while he held the axe in the other. Miss McAllister took a tighter grip on the child which was frightened and the supposed detective then took hold of the little one's foot and helped pull.

The grandmother then appeared and took

The grandmother then appeared and took part. Nathaniel Webb and other male guests at the hotel stood by, apparently not knowat the hotel stood by, apparently not knowing what to do. One guest, Dwight Harris, ran to Miss McAllister's side and tried to aid her by grabbing Young's arm with which he was waving the axe. The driver who was standing up in his seat, whip in hand, called out that the child was being hurt. This seemed to appeal to Miss McAllister who let go rather than have the child harmed.

harmed.
Young jumped into the carriage with the child and all speed was made toward Port Chester. Miss McAllister ran into the house to get her revovler, but when she reappeared with it it was too late to prevent the kidnapping. Moshier's teams have aided many kidnappers and the driver than the poet that the poet of the property of the latest than the poet of the property of the property of the poet of the property of the poet of the property of the prop tnew the most obscure route to New York

Just before turning off the main road the child's nurse. Bessie Cuff, was met coming from the village. The child called Bessie, attracting her attention and then the nurse company that the distribution and then the nurse, comprehending what had been feared, that the father was taking the child away in this, his third attempt to get her, she dashed for the wagon and raised her umbrella to strike the driver. "Drive on, called Young and the driver obeyed, nearly driving over the nurse.

Miss McAllister did not lose her presence

Miss McAllister did not lose her presence of mind. Finding she could not use her revolver, which she said she intended to do, but only to shoot the kidnapper in the leg, she telephoned to Prosecuting Attorney Walsh, and Sheriff Ritch was hurried out to get the descriptions of the men. He and Officer Webster drove to Port Chester while the presenting atterney telephoned. the prosecuting attorney telephoned to Chief of Police of Portchester to look out at the Portchester depot for the child's

But Young had got ahead, jumped on a trolley car, ridden to Rye and taken a car-riage, it is believed, toward White Plains.

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Special Wagon Service.
Experienced Packers Furnished.

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YOUR FORTUNE TOLD by the most famous clairvoyant and astrologer; he gives truthful address on business, trouble, love and marriage; what he seem to be seen to be see tells comes true. Send dime and birthday J. MYERS, 61, 544 North Clark st., Chicago. DO you wish to correspond or marry? If 80, ac-dress, confidentially, NATIONAL ALLIANCE, 47 Houseman Bik. Grand Rapids, Mich.: describe yourself: private list sent for the ents.

MORPHINE, OPIUM, LAUDANUM, COCAINE habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent home cure. Mrs. BALDWIN, but 1212, Chicago. OPIUM, morphine, cocaine, alcohol, other drughabits—quickly, painlessly and permanently cured L., 120, 1364 Broadway.

The supposed detective disappeared. The officers followed the train to Mainaroneck, officers followed the train to Mainaroneck, then gave it up.

The child had been in Greenwich only a few days. On Wednesday her grandmother had taken her to New York and attended the wedding of Mrs. Young. They returned with the mother's bridal bouque. It was said by the McAllisters that the child's mother had, previous to going abroad Thursday, drawn up legal papers giving the child to the care of the grandmother and that the father would have no legal right to see the child until September. mother and that the father would have no legal right to see the child until September.

The child wore a blue coat and a white hat the lace on the edge of which was torn in the fight over her. Miss McAllister attired in her light blue tea gown, and the nurse, travelled by train as far as Mount Vernon and then came home. They were driven to the train in the carriage of Foster Higgins of New York, who is the child's greatuncle.

FOR THE NEWPORT SEASON.

Pembroke Jones Rents the "Orchard" -Mrs. Edith Wharton Sells Her Cottage. NEWPORT, R. I., June 20 .- Pembroke Jones to-day rented the "Orchard," the Newport villa of Col. George R. Fearing on Narragansett avenue, and it is expected and Mrs. Jones to spend the summer sea son in Europe, but they changed their plans and have decided to again summe

at Newport.
Edith Wharton, the author, wife of Edward R. Wharton of Lenox, received \$122,500 for "Landsend," her summer residence here, which she recently sold to Eleanor T. Beekman, wife of R. Livingston Beekman of New York. The deed was filed to-day and the consideration is regarded as indicating a rise in values in Newport real estate. The place is taxed for \$78,000.

GOAT LYMPH SERUM. Brain and Nerve Ex-

haustion,

Ataxia,

Senility,

Neuras-

Locomotor

Paralysis,



thenia, and all its train of deplorable after effects.

Paresis, Melancholy, &c., positively cured by Goat
Lymph Serum.

Read what prominent physicians say of it:—
"I think to a great extent Goat Lymph Serum has
renewed His Hollness Pope Leo's life."

Physician to Pope Leo Xiii Physician to Pope Leo All.

"The results obtained from the use of Goat Lympa
Serum were beyond my fondest expectations."
D. S. Baldwin, Rome, Italy (celebrated neurolo, 331).

"I heartily endorse Goat Lymph Serum in all nervous affections and wasting diseases."

Amos D. White, New York city (specialist in ner-Amos D. White, New York city (specialist in nevyous diseases).

We would be pleased to have you call at our sanitarium and see the wonderful cures we are making. We will not only show you the records in hundreds of cases, but will bring you in contact with patients who have or are now being benefited by our treatment.

In addition to our fully equipped sanitarium we have reception rooms for the accommodation of day patients. Cut this out.

N. Y. Goat Lymph Sanitarium Ass'n. 14 Lexineton av., New York, N.

DIED.

HOYT .- On Thursday, June 18, 1903, at his reddence, 934 5th av., Alfred Miller Hoyt, in the 75th year of his age.
Puneral services at St. Bartholomew's Church Madison av. and 44th st., on Monday morning.

MacLEAN.-In fond and loving memory of our brother, William S. MacLean, who died June 21. ANFORD .- At Newcastle, Outario, Canada. suddenly, Olive Wilmot Sanford, wife of Heart Sanford, of Bridgeport, Conn.
Funeral at Newcastle, Monday, June 22, at half

June 22, at half past 10 o'clock. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent-

past, 2. Special train will leave Tor SPECIAL NOTICES.

BATTLE OF BRAINS.
All Nations Will Follow Suit.
Volunicers Wanted Quick.
True Philanthropists, Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers and Christians, Life, Liberty and Property unasie. First Roll-Call of Honor, &c., Governor Tilden's Mansion, Gramercy Park, 8:30 P. M., Tuck, day, June 23d, 20th St. and 4th Avc. (Pasiots, Please Announce.)

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THE BERKLEY, ROWAYTON, CONN. Boating, bathing, fishing; dancing payillon within wilding distance; excellent table; new management; terms, \$6.57. NEWSOM, 36 Woodbine st., Brooklyn. WOULD take two ladies to board during summer: pleasant locality; moderate rates: 24 miles from New York; grove rear of house. Mrs. H. M. NORMANDEAU, Woodeliff, N. J.

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